

## M. D. Wainwright Council Minutes

(continued from last week)

Secretary advise J. A. Varty that his offer of \$150.00 is too low, but if he will send his cheque for \$200.00 for the purchase of the SE 10-42-1 same will be considered.

Sutherland—That the Secretary write L. Baynham that his offer to purchase the SW 35-42-1 for \$250.00 cash is acceptable, but the sale will be subject to a Grazing Lease, expiring 1st March, 1949. If these conditions are acceptable and remittance is received, same will be passed at August meeting, and providing the present lessee does not wish to purchase under the same conditions. Cd.

Sutherland—That the report of the Agriculture Service Board held 3rd July, 1948, and the recommendations contained therein be approved. Cd.

Arthur—That the report of the Field Supervisor, 12th June to 3rd July, 1948 be accepted and filed with his records. Cd.

Smale—That the action of the Secretary in placing hail insurance on the crop in the NW 21-44-5, 1948 be approved. Cd.

Archibald—That the Department of Agriculture be asked to consider the request of this Council that all advertised weed killers be standard and uniform, and that they call for an enquiry as to the acid contents of said weed killers. Cd.

Arthur—That the Reeve and Secretary be a committee to meet the officials of the Buffalo Park Community Pasture Association as to the Domestic Animals Act, and the proposed round up of stray horses in the area of the Community Pasture. Cd.

Arthur—That the following Weed Inspectors be appointed: I. E. Neil, M. Johnstone, F. Abbott, R. Thomas, R. LaBlanc, B. Sellsted and Ivan Archibald, and that they be paid .60c per hour and 10c per mile for miles necessarily travelled, also F. W. Mackles, Field Supervisor, be appointed Weed Inspector. Cd.

William Masson, M.I.A., Wainwright constituency, met the Council on invitation, and matters pertaining to Special Grants and other Public Works matters were discussed.

Secretary was instructed to write the Department of Public Works as to the urgency in repairing the Lewisville Bridge in 17-44-8-4, asking them to have the Provincial Bridge Repair Crew make the necessary repairs.

Arthur—That the Secretary draw up an agreement between the Municipal District and Harvey Cook for the building of an addition to the office on Lot 20 Block 5 Town of Wainwright, said building not to exceed Five Thousand Dollars, as per the suggestion made by the Council. Cd.

Secretary write R. L. Greenwood at Michichi, Alberta, that the Council require 1600 yds. of gravel from the pit in S1/2 34-45-3



CHANTEUSE

If it's an operatic aria or a song from the hit parade Simone Quenel, Montreal vocalist, sings it with a husky contralto that has charmed radio listeners for 13 years. Currently she is broadcasting her interpretations of modern ballads in Springtime, a weekly program of popular music in a sentimental mood, heard Mondays at 6:00 p.m. on CBK and 7:00 p.m. on CKY.

## Social Creditors Hold Convention

The Annual Convention of the Wainwright Social Credit Association was held at Czar, Alta., with 35 delegates attending. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mr. Earl Gorton of Edgerton, Alta., three vice-presidents, Mr. F. E. Dixon, of Wainwright, Robert Shand of Provost, and Mrs. Isabel Fenton of Irma, Alta., Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Nance Wilson of Edgerton, Alta.

Mrs. Wilson, who was a delegate to the Provincial Convention gave her report. This was interesting and instructive. Mrs. Wilson received applause and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered her on the high quality of this report. Organization business was completed. Mr. W. Masson, candidate for re-election at the forthcoming election spoke briefly touching on the coming election and stressing the need for a return of the Manning Administration which he represented. Mr. Robt. Fair M.P. spoke on Dominion affairs and the hope that all Social Creditors would get behind Mr. Masson and elect him for the Manning Government, one of the best Governments in Canada. The delegates were unanimous in their support of Mr. Masson. Mr. Jas. Jackson spoke briefly in support of Mr. Masson.

It was moved and carried that the next Annual Convention of the Association would be held at Wainwright at a date to be set later by the Executive.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who remembered us in our recent sad bereavement in loss of our infant son, especially the Doctor and Sisters of St. Anne's hospital at Hardisty.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reber

and that they will pay 10c per yard less 10% for rocks.

Arthur—That the Paysheets amounting to \$5425.26 be passed and paid when signed by the Councilor concerned.

Correspondence from the Department of Public Works re Bridge between 5 and 6-45-1, and that they will be rebuilding same in the near future, received and noted.

Messrs. Ford and Sophyshyn, gravel contractors, interviewed the Council re graveling. Councilor of Division 3 advised them that he had approximately four miles to gravel this year.

Arthur—That the Secretary correspond with the Board of Transport commissioners re Railway crossing in Section 9-45-7-4 for vision. Cd.

Taylor—That Eddie Denoncourt be engaged as a trained Motor Grader operator for the No. 302 Grader at \$1.05 per hour, and that said Grader proceed to work in Division 4 immediately. Cd.

Bylaw 222 for the purpose of governing the running at large of domestic animals within a specified portion of the Municipality having received its first and second readings 3rd April, 1948, the Minister's approval on the 16th April, 1948, and having been posted according to law and no petition having been received, same was presented for third reading.

Sutherland—That Bylaw 222 pass its third and final reading, same to become law on the 24th day of July, 1948. Cd.

Bylaw 223 for the purpose of governing the running at large of domestic animals within a specified portion of the Municipality having received its first and second readings 3rd April, 1948, the Minister's approval on the 16th April, 1948, and having been posted according to law and no petition having been received, same was presented for third reading. Daily—That Bylaw 223 pass its third and final reading, same to become law on the 24th day of July, 1948. Cd.

Sutherland—That meeting adjourn until 9:00 a.m. 12th August, 1948.

## Easterly Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett (nee Alice Holt) whose marriage took place recently, were honored by a shower at Battle Heights school. This took the form of a dance with lunch served by their friends at midnight. Mr. Dietrich, on behalf of those present, presented the happy couple with a host of lovely gifts. Best wishes for a happy and prosperous future is the wish of their many friends.

Miss Shirley Thompson of Vancouver has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Phil Inklin. The Sew and So Club met at the home of Mrs. Seth Oldham. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ralph King.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Bacon had the misfortune to have their home struck by lightning on Saturday, July 24, during the heavy rain. Fortunately Mr. and Mrs. Bacon and George were absent at the time. We understand the lightning came down the chimney and caused damage as an explosion, but the small fire started was quickly extinguished by Mr. Bacon's brother from the other house in the same yard.

Mr. Chas. Wilbraham and son, Bob, were Sunday visitors at the Stougaard home. Mrs. C. Wilbraham has left for a visit to her old home in England.

A surprise farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. C. Feero was held on Monday at their home. Under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliott, the friends gathered on the highway, then all proceeded to the house where an enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. E. Sanders made the presentation of a gift from the friends to Mr. and Mrs. Feero, and they tearfully replied. All sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

## Glen-Coa Gleanings

Some of our young people are off to the Canada District Luther League convention at Grande Prairie. They are Lily Nelson, Arlene Steffensen, Eunice Satri and Carl Gulbraa. A special chartered bus for Leaguers left Edmonton early on Wednesday morning, July 28. The young people are looking forward to a wonderful time of sight-seeing and fellowship. Christian fellowship which strengthens and inspires. The convention begins on Thursday evening and carries through till Sunday. Outstanding Christian leaders and speakers are on the program.

Vacation Bible school is in full swing at Sharon Lutheran church. Student Pastor Joseph Rostad is in charge. We are happy to report that every child in the neighborhood is attending.

Sharon Sunday school picnic will be held in the usual place near Gulbraa's, by the lake, on Saturday-afternoon, July 31.

Most of those who were able to manage a holiday this summer have returned and report a fine time. Now haying and harvesting of rye are going ahead in earnest. The rains have transformed brown hillsides into green pastures again and we are all glad for the cheer these rains bring.

Sharon Sunday school picnic will be held in the usual place near Gulbraa's, by the lake, on Saturday-afternoon, July 31.

## HOW TO LIVE AND WORK

Winston Churchill, at three score and thirteen years, can still maintain his unbroken record for fitness under stress. It isn't just chance. He has worked out his own formula that took him through the most exhausting years of the war.

"I always went to bed at least for one hour as early as possible in the afternoon, and exploited to the full my happy gift of falling almost immediately into deep sleep. I was rewarded by being able to work through the night until two or even later—sometimes much later—in the morning, and begin the new day between 8 and 9 o'clock. This routine I observed throughout the war, and I commend it to others if and when they find it necessary to get the last scrap out of the human structure."

## A. F. U. Meet At Wainwright

District No. 7 Alberta Farmers' Union Holds Successful Convention in Wainwright.

On July 21, District No. 7 of the A.F.U. held its annual convention in the L.O.O.F. hall in Wainwright. Present were about 75 delegates and visitors.

The meeting got away to a good start by electing the committees before adjourning for lunch. Chairmen elected to conduct the convention were George Tindall, Jr., of Fabyan, E. P. Taylor, of Hope Valley, and Chas. Springford of Blackfoot. The secretaries were Mrs. N. Willerton of Fabyan, and Mrs. M. Redman of Hardisty. Resolution committee: Dan Sharon, Innisfree, Mr. Burton, Edgerton, P. Richardson, Autumn Leaf, Rolie Arthur, Vermilion, and P. Gursky, Beauvalon. Registration committee: Mrs. F. Tindall and Seth Oldham of Fabyan. Ushering committee: F. Feidler of Fabyan, and Mr. Moseng of Edgerton.

Mayor J. Robinson of Wainwright said a few words of welcome to the delegates and said that what affected the farmers affected the towns people eventually as well.

Mr. E. P. Taylor of Hope Valley, president of district No. 7, then gave a short address. He spoke on the freight rate brief that the UFA had compiled for the freight rate hearings. He also stressed the need for co-operation between the farmers and the people known as the working class.

Mr. G. Tindall, Jr., director of the provincial board, then gave a report of his year's activities. He said that it had been a poor winter for travelling, but in spite of this had attended about 30 meetings, set up a few locals and revived some of the old ones. He also spoke on the open convention to be held in Calgary to amalgamate the A.F.U. with the U.F.A. In his remarks he said that it was very important that each local send its full quota of delegates and that the delegates should pick out good sound leaders to lead the new organization.

Mr. Roblee, district agriculturist at Wainwright, addressed the meeting for a few minutes on soil conservation and strip farming, etc. and was well received.

Carl J. Stimpel, president of the Alberta Farmers' Union, who was the guest speaker for the day, was then introduced and delivered a fine address. He spoke on his trip to Ottawa and the meeting in Regina of the leaders of the farm organizations. He said that as the first of August was the cut-off date in the Wheat Board year it seemed that the farmers were not getting the Coarse Grain Board because two of the provinces had not passed enabling legislation that is necessary to put this board into effect.

The officers elected for the coming year are: district director, Geo. Tindall, Jr., of Fabyan; district president, E. P. Taylor, of Hope Valley; vice-president, M. Synuiga, of Myrnam. The sub-directors for this year, eight sub-districts reading from one to eight: Peter Gursky, Myrnam; John Anderson, Dewberry; Dan Sharon, Innisfree; Geo. Fluney, Islay; Seth Oldham, Fabyan; Romeo Belanger, Edgerton; Mrs. M. Redman, Hardisty; and Fred Olson, Provost. District secretary-treasurer to be appointed at the meeting of the district board.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. Cann. Her sister, Irma Theroux, was her bridesmaid and Roy Astley, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

A reception for about twenty five relatives and friends was held at the bride's home.

Congratulations and best wishes were extended to the happy couple as they left for Edmonton and Sylvan Lake after which they will reside on the groom's farm, south of Minburn.

## NORTHERN NUGGETS

Master Garth Parks, of Edmonton, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller.

Our congratulations to the men's softball team and also to the school team for their excellent showing at the ball tournament recently held in Irma.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith are staying at the E. J. Jones home. Mrs. Smith has been there since her folks went on their trip.

Vegmilion fair has come and gone again and we hope that many happy memories of a good time were left with everyone who attended it.

Mr. Roy Hay spoke at the school last Monday night. He is the CCF candidate for this riding in the provincial election.

## Elect This Man



John Alexander Kelly, the Wainwright district farmer who is the Liberal candidate in the Wainwright riding for the provincial election to be held August 17.

Mr. Kelly was born in Empress, Alberta, 34 years ago and has lived most of his life on the farm. He knows the farmers' problems. He is the farmers' friend. Mr. Kelly enlisted in the Canadian Army on September 3, 1939, five days after the war broke out. He took his training at Petawawa, Ont., and Sussex, N.B., from where he proceeded overseas in November, 1941.

He served in England, France, Holland and Belgium and returned to Canada in July, 1945, receiving his honorable discharge in August of that year. Mr. Kelly is a family man. He was married to Miss Doris Russell of Lindsay, Ont., in December, 1939. He has one daughter, Susan Ruth, born in February, 1948.

Mr. Kelly, on his return to civilian life, took employment with the Canadian National Railways, but due to ill health had to give up this work, turning again to farming. He purchased a farm under the Veterans Land Act, where he now lives. He is a member of the Canadian Legion and the Presbyterian church.

## Wedding Bells

ASTLEY — THEROUX  
The United Church Manse was the scene of an attractive wedding on Saturday, July 24th at 5:30 p.m. when Genon Mae Theroux of Jarroo became the bride of Roscoe H. Astley of Minburn.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. Cann. Her sister, Irma Theroux, was her bridesmaid and Roy Astley, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

A reception for about twenty five relatives and friends was held at the bride's home.

Congratulations and best wishes were extended to the happy couple as they left for Edmonton and Sylvan Lake after which they will reside on the groom's farm, south of Minburn.

## Community Cook Book



PICKLED EGGS  
Boil eggs hard and let cool. Shell. Place in sealers and cover with hot sweetened and spiced vinegar. About 12 eggs for a quart and 6 for a pint. Let stand a few days before using.

Allison Rome.

W.I. MEETING, THUR. AUG. 5  
The August meeting of the Irma W.I. will be held at Mrs. C. Anquist's on Thursday, August 5th. Roll call will be "A penny an inch for your waist line." Mrs. Hauger will have the raffle. Mrs. Enger the programme. Hostesses will be Mrs. Stockton and Mrs. E. Rae.

## Items From Kinsella And District

Mr. and Mrs. R. Witton and family of Zeballos, B.C., have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mackie of Edmonton have been holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornack and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Brown.

Miss Annie Uniloski left on Monday morning for the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arkanstall and family, of Edmonton, are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. Arkanstall Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clay and family of Calgary are at present visiting relatives here.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. L. Granger on the birth of a daughter.

In honor of Mrs. R. Astley, the former Miss Jenon Theroux, a shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. Campbell. The bride elect received many lovely gifts.

At a double christening ceremony held on Sunday in the United Church, the Rev. A. W. Cann officiating. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Witton of Zeballos, was given the name, Janet Marguerite Murray, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Meakin, Terrance Gordon.

The W.I. will meet in the church on Saturday, July 31.

## At the Churches

UNITED CHURCH  
Strawberry Plains—11:00 a.m.  
Albert—2:00 p.m.  
Irma—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.  
Worship 8:00 p.m.  
Psalm 95-6-7. "O come let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker, for He is our God and we are the people of His pasture and the sheep of His hand."

AVONGLEN GOSPEL MISSION  
(Interdenominational)  
Sunday services:  
11:00—Sunday school classes for all ages  
8:00 p.m.—Evening evangelistic service.

Tuesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study.  
Everyone is welcome.  
R. E. Oswald, Pastor.  
Romans 14:12. "So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God."

IRMA GOSPEL MISSION  
Geo. E. Warnock, Pastor  
Our message, "The Book, The Blood, The Blessed Hope."  
Sunday:  
Sunday school and Bible Class—11 a.m.  
Gospel Service—8 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
Prayer Meeting—8 p.m.  
You are invited. Everyone is welcome.

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is, but exhorting one another, and so much the more as ye see the day approaching." Heb. 10:25.



TALKS ASSISTANT  
A new assistant in the CBC's Prairie Region Talks Department at Winnipeg is Bernard Trotter, formerly of Kingston, Ontario. Mr. Trotter is a graduate in arts of McMaster University and an M.A. of Queen's. He studied at the Academy of Radio Arts in Toronto during 1946-47. The West is new to him except for a war-time harvesting expedition in 1943, which took him to Swift Current, Sask.







## FORT PRINCE OF WALES

THE accompanying photographs show some of the remains of old Fort Prince of Wales at Churchill, Manitoba—Canada's most northern fortress in the days when Britain and France were battling for supremacy on the North American continent.

It took 40 years to build this stronghold, the walls of which were 40 feet thick and mounted 40 cannon. It is stated that it rivalled Louisbourg and even Quebec in strength. Yet the fort was surrendered by Governor Samuel Hearne

to a small French fleet of three men-of-war under the command of Admiral La Perouse, without a single shot being fired.

Restoration work on this old fort has now been carried out by the National Parks Service at Ottawa and as a result much of it stands today in almost the same condition as La Perouse left it 160 years ago. Few people had visited it prior to the building of the Hudson Bay Railway to Churchill. Nowadays, with the growing popularity of northern travel in summertime, the old fort has many visitors each year.

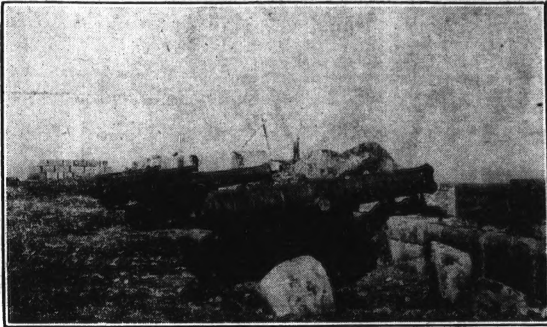
## New Zealand Road Graded With Silver

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—New Zealand isn't a land of millionaires but even the poorest can ride on a road of silver. On Great Barrier Island near here, two miles of road have been graded with silver ore from an abandoned mine. But it is low grade and too scarce to justify installing expensive machinery.

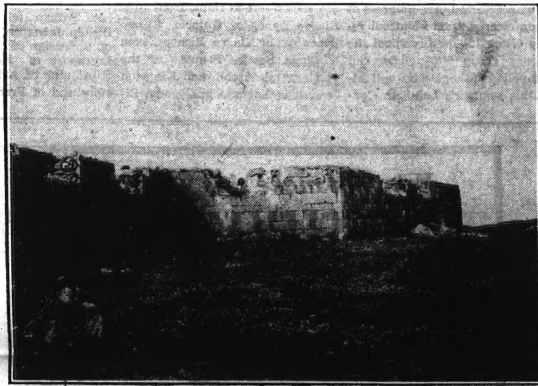
### A LUCKY CATCH

ROSCOE, Tex.—Mrs. Lloyd Kelsey felt a slight tug on her fishing line. She reeled it in.

On the line was a pair of field glasses she had dropped in the water 10 minutes earlier.



on ruins of Fort Prince of Wales, Churchill, Manitoba.



Part of the wall of old Fort Prince of Wales, Churchill, Manitoba.

## Barren-Ground Caribou Investigation

WHEN the prairies of western North America were first explored by white men, they supported vast herds of buffalo, which formed the basis of the economy of the Indian tribes. By 1860, with the advance of agriculture, ranching, and the trans-continental railway, the buffalo had been reduced from its millions to the verge of extinction.

Similarly, the first explorers to the Arctic tundras of the Northwest Territories found innumerable herds of caribou, which provided shelter, clothing, and food for the native populations of Eskimos and Indians.

The barren-ground caribou still roams the Arctic ranges in numbers perhaps comparable to those of primitive times, largely because its domain has not yet been exploited by civilization.

With the recent increased interest in northern development, fears for the survival of the caribou have been expressed. Reports have come out of the northland of changed migration routes and decreasing numbers. The nomadic movements of the caribou have always been shrouded by mystery.

The caribou is still the cornerstone of the economy of the north, since it provides most supplies and winter clothing for those who live in the tundras. The Department of Mines and Resources plans to undertake an investigation of the present status of this important natural resource.

The caribou will be studied from the ground by field parties, while its annual migrations will be photographed from the air. Many groups of observers, including the R.C.A.F., R.C.M.P., and Provincial and Dominion game officers, will take part in the survey.

It is hoped that the barren-ground caribou will not follow the trail of the buffalo. Released by the National Parks Service, Ottawa.

## Victorian Order Of Nurses Appreciated

Looking back over fifty years of great service to the people of this country, the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada may well celebrate an anniversary with pride.

It was in 1897 that Lady Aberdeen founded the Order, and since then it has grown to over a hundred branches from coast to coast. About 500 Victorian Order nurses now make nearly a million visits a year.

There are some notable highlights in the history of the Order—the work achieved during the terrible Halifax disaster; the trek of nurses to the Yukon in 1898. But the biggest story is still in the daily visits bringing help and comfort to those in need, and for this the Canadian people are deeply grateful.

The centre of the earth is believed to be hotter than any human can stand.



Helicopters are used by the R.C.A.F. search and rescue operations where terrain prevents landing by ordinary aircraft.

## INTERESTING STORY

## VACATION

—By—  
K. B. WILSON

DETECTIVE CHARLIE DUGAN stopped his car, got out and shoved through the crowd on the river bank to where lay the water-soaked body of a young woman. He noted the glass jar tied to her right wrist, wondered if he'd run into something more provocative than this fishing trip. He saw the sheriff, introduced himself.

"The famous Dugan! Glad to make your acquaintance!" said the sheriff, as they shook hands. "I'm Jones—Al Jones." Then he got the paper out of the glass jar, gave it careful scrutiny. "This note's from Susie Clark here—says she drowned herself on purpose."

Dugan shrugged and turned away. A wide gulf lay between suicide and murder! But this wasn't his worry, he was on vacation.

Later in Hotel Spencerville's lobby, he asked the clerk, "How's fishing round here, Vose?" The young man's name was displayed in a counter frame.

"You can pull plenty trout out of the millstream."

"Have better luck than poor Susie Clark, eh?"

"Yeah—I heard about that." Vose's hand shook as he blotted the register.

"You knew her?"

"Like everybody in town. Sam Clark, her husband, is our biggest grocer."

"I see," said Dugan, turning toward the elevator.

**Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST**

## VACATIONISTS WARNED AGAINST RAW MILK DANGERS

The Health League of Canada has announced that as part of its year-round campaign to obtain compulsory milk pasteurization legislation throughout the Dominion, it hopes this summer to enlist the aid of resort operators and vacationists.

In a message to vacationists, the Health League requests them to make pasteurized milk as obtainable wherever they plan to spend their holidays, while resort operators are asked to make sure the milk they serve is pasteurized. It is pointed out to resort people that if a supply of the commercially pasteurized product is not available it is possible to make milk safe for human consumption by "home" pasteurization methods.

The Health League is of the opinion many urban residents are so accustomed to regular delivery of pasteurized milk to their homes that they sometimes fail to realize—or forget—that raw milk exists, and that raw milk can contain dangerous disease bacteria which can cause such serious illnesses as bovine tuberculosis, typhoid and paratyphoid, undulant fever, diptheria, scarlet fever and septic sore throat.

Further, it is the belief of the Health League that once resort operators are really made aware of the dangers of raw milk they will put the health of their visitors before all other considerations and will make sure their milk supplies are pasteurized.

On the other hand, as long as some vacationists neglect to insist on pasteurized milk there may be some resort operators who will continue to serve unpasteurized milk. However, if customer demand for safe milk becomes unanimous, the Health League says there soon won't be a resort in the nation which will serve anything but the pasteurized variety.

Ontario is the only province with a compulsory pasteurization law in its statutes, but even in Ontario there are rural areas which do not come within the law's provisions because of infeasibility.

## Maine Skipper Invented The Modern Doughnut

MONTREAL—You'll probably remember this story about the man who invented the hole in the doughnut next time you have a snack of milk or coffee and—doughnuts, of course.

It seems a certain skipper Hanson Gregory, who lived in the state of Maine, a century ago, was watching his mother make old-style fried cakes one day. The captain noticed the cakes weren't cooking in the middle and with one thrust of a kitchen fork, he created the life ring pattern of today's doughnut.

Last fall Skipper Gregory's memory was honored when a bronze tablet was placed on the house where he was born in Rockport, Me. He achieved fame both as a mariner and as the inventor of the modern doughnut.

Dugan was finishing his apple pie at dinner the following night when a loudly dressed man breezed up to the table of Hiram Teller, proprietor of the hotel. "Funny thing 'bout Sam Clark," he announced. "He hasn't shown up yet. Sheriff wired him in New York, thought he'd cut short his business there, be here by now."

Eugan sauntered over to the big stranger's table as Hiram Teller hurried from the room. "I'm Dugan," he began affably. "I caught a fine mess of trout today—like some for your dinner?"

"Thanks—I would. Sit down. My handle's J. D. Pinter, millinery salesman—I make this town every month or so." Dugan dropped into a chair and the two men began swapping stories like old friends.

Next morning, the worried Sheriff Jones came to Dugan's hotel room. "We found Sam Clark's body in the river, too!" he exclaimed. "There was a note in a jar tied to his right wrist, same as Susie's—he wrote he couldn't live without her."

"You've got murders to solve, haven't you?" offered Dugan.

"I don't believe it! Sam Clark hadn't an enemy on earth!"

"And Susie?"

A peculiar glint came into Jones's eyes. "I never speak ill of the dead," he drawled, "but Susie was a lively one. Sam met her at the county fair four years back—she was with a travelling show troupe, took same by storm. He up and married her the last day when the tent was being torn down. They seemed congenial enough—but now and then there'd be talk. Some said Sam was jealous."

A mystery intrigued Dugan far more than speckled trout on the run and he soon found himself in the living room of the Clark bungalow with Sheriff Jones. The luxury displayed here was surprising. Susie had done well by herself when she married Sam.

Dugan walked over the Oriental rug to the bedroom. He halted before a vanity. It looked as though most of Susie Clark's beauty came out of bottles and jars. He glanced down at the raisin-colored rug. "He started, called out to Jones, 'Hiram! Sam Clark been in New York for the last two weeks?'"

"That's right," said Jones. "Saw him drive away myself—figure he must have come back in the middle of the night to drown himself same as Susie."

"You still discount the murder theory?"

"I sure do! Murder couldn't happen here—not in Spencerville!"

Dugan smiled wryly. "He began arguing with the stubborn sheriff and, within a few hours, provoked him into taking Vose and Pinter down to police headquarters for questioning."

"Left-handed, aren't you?" Dugan snapped at Pinter.

Pinter's massive head came up with a jerk, his glassy black eyes snapped. "So's Vose!" he growled.

Dugan grew thoughtful. This similarity between the two men could complicate matters. "The cosmetics on Susie Clark's vanity were arranged for a right-handed person. Only a left-handed Susie would have tied that jar to her right wrist. I understand that Sam, too, was right-handed."

The silence in the small room became oppressive. The group of officers present waited—waited for the famous Dugan to unfold the spectacular.

"Both you men put off your shoes and socks!" ordered Dugan.

Pinter slumped to a chair, snarling. "What kind of horseshay is this?" The white-faced Vose complied without speech. And soon the two suspects were sitting side by side with their bare feet on a stool before them.

Dugan studied the feet, then grinned. "You keep your feet nice and trim, Vose," he said. "I like to see that."

He turned to Pinter with, "Ah! I see you've cut your toenails lately! The Clark's raisin-colored bedroom rug was a bad place to leave cuttings!"

Officers caught Pinter as he leaped. "A man's got a right to visit his ex-wife," he whined.

"But no right to kill her because she married again, or her husband because you hated him," said Dugan.

As the prisoner was led away, Sheriff Jones exclaimed, "You're sure a shrewd one! Your murder theory was sound from the start! Say—there's a place down the road a piece where trout are bitin' like all get out. How 'bout it?"

(Copyright Windsor Newspaper Syndicate)

## Smile of the Week—

**SOLUTION**  
Girl Friend: "Well, how's married life?"

New Bride: "Lovely; but what do you think? My husband really does stutter, and I always thought it was emotion."

The word tabs is a Polynesian word meaning forbidden.

## Helpful Hints

Soiled window curtains are easier to wash if they are soaked in cold water for several hours. This loosens the grit and dust and eliminates hard scrubbing.

Keep milk in the dark because light destroys riboflavin, that important B-vitamin in milk. Provide a covered box for the milkman to put your milk in when he delivers it. Also cover milk when heating it.

Suggestions on feeding preschool children are given in Cornell bulletin E-351. Free copies are available to New York homemakers from the Mailing Room, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.

If you are going to put dates or raisins through a food chopper, squeeze a little lemon juice through the chopper first. The fruit will come through more easily, without sticking.

### TIP FOR VACATIONISTS

TORONTO.—The Health League of Canada warns that, because unpasteurized milk often carries disease germs, vacationists in resort areas should insist on being served milk commercially pasteurized or boiled to kill germs.







## Irma Times

MISS W. F. REEVES,  
Local Editor  
Phone 32

Published every Friday by the  
Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta  
Authorized as Second Class Mail  
Post Office Department, Ottawa

## PURVIS &amp; JOHNSTON

Barriers Solicitors  
Notary Public  
531 Tegler Bldg. Phone 26844  
Edmonton, Alta.

## WANT ADS

## FOR SALE

Enterprise range in new condition (pre-war). —Mrs. M. Clelland.  
23-30p

## MAN WANTED

Man wanted for Rawleigh business. Sell to 1,500 families. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. WG G 67-S, Winnipeg, Man.  
8-29

## FOR SALE

Enterprise range, also large "Charter Oak" heater. Apply Mrs. Fyfe.  
30-6p



## SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By D. M. McLEAN,  
Assistant Director,  
Line Elevators Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

**Cereal Varieties in Western Canada**  
For several years Line Elevator country grain buyers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have estimated the percentage of the total acreage, in their own districts, occupied by different varieties of wheat, oats and barley. On the basis of these estimates it is possible to present a fairly accurate picture of the cereal variety situation in Western Canada.

**Manitoba.** The farmers of Manitoba are sowing over 98% of their wheat acreage to the recommended varieties Regent, Thatcher, Redman, Marquis, and Garnet. In the case of oats, over 62% of the total acreage is sown to the recommended varieties Ajax, Exeter and Vanguard. More than 90% of the Manitoba barley acreage is sown to the following recommended varieties: O.A.C. 21, Mensury, Plush, Sanalta and Gartons.

**Saskatchewan.** About 80% of the Saskatchewan wheat acreage is sown to the varieties Thatcher, Apex, Regent, and Redman. Non-recommended varieties such as Marquis, Regent, and Garnet account for most of the balance. In the case of oats, the recommended varieties Ajax, Exeter and Vanguard, occupy about 64% of the total acreage. Saskatchewan farmers are not following the official barley recommendations very closely. In 1947, for instance, only 41% of the acreage was devoted to the officially recommended varieties: Plush, Titan, Hannehen, Regal and Montclair.

**Alberta.** The recommended varieties Red Bobs, Thatcher, Marquis, and Regent occupy about 90% of the Alberta wheat acreage. Garnet wheat, which is not recommended, accounts for most of the balance. Alberta farmers are following the official oat and barley recommendations almost exclusively. In 1947, for instance, only 41% of the acreage was devoted to the officially recommended varieties: Plush, Titan, Hannehen, Regal and Montclair.

The results of variety surveys show that prairie farmers are highly "variety conscious", and readily accept cereal varieties that promise higher yields and better quality.

## HOSPITALITY via Canadian National

Whether you're travelling East or West, you'll find everything possible being done to increase the pleasure of your journey, when you travel C.N.R. You'll find C.N.R. hospitality expressed in EXTRA service. On the main line east and west, the conditioned Continental Limited runs twice daily with restful coaches and roomy, "through" sleeping cars, appetizing meals, comfortable, full-viewed lounge cars.

Between Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast, brand new split-end day coaches, air-conditioned and fitted with individual reclining seats and large, full-view windows.

Travel C.N.R. for Friendly Hospitality and Dependable Service.

For Trans-Atlantic service, C.N.R. agents can advise and book your passage over ALL Lines!

## Irma Wins Legion Ball Tournament

(from the Viking News)

Ideal weather greeted the crowd that attended the sports here on Wednesday, July 21st, sponsored by the Viking branch of the Canadian Legion.

Attractions included a baseball tournament, men's football tournament, game of softball between Killam and Kinsella ladies teams, kiddies rides, games of skill, and aeroplane rides in a plane from Vermilion.

The baseball tournament featured teams from Holden, Irma, Loughheed, and Viking, and it seemed like old times to sit behind the screen and see another ball tournament. Viking and Holden hooked up in the first game, with Holden having the edge of play in five innings when they put 7 runs across the plate, Viking scored in three innings with one in each, making the final total, Holden 7, Viking 3.

The fast stepping Irma team blanked the Loughheed Wildcats in the second game by the score of 3 to 0. Feature of this game was the playing of the Loughheed first base man, and the steady all around support given Kirkman, the Irma pitcher.

The finals brought together Irma vs Holden, which Irma romped away with by the score of 7 to 1, Irkin receiving excellent support from his frisky mates.

The horse races drew a lot of interest but the entries were not as large as in former years. The charity race was run in three heats, with Ralph Johns entry making the best time, with Ellis Laves with two entries, second and third. The booths were kept busy all afternoon until the last baseball was thrown. The picture show in the Community hall was well patronized, and a large crowd remained to enjoy the dance after with music by the Storm orchestra.

The Viking Legion wish to thank all for their attendance, to all those who assisted in the booths, with a special thanks to the young ladies who volunteered to help serve the hot dogs and refreshments.

**Horse Race Results:**  
Mile Open: 1st J. Carlson, Viking; 2nd C. Wismann, Galahad; 3rd C. Maxwell, Viking.  
Half mile Open: 1st D. Henderson; 2nd G. Lansing; 3rd F. Selzer.  
Pony race: 1st C. Wismann; 2nd D. Henderson; 3rd J. Currie.  
Shetland Pony: 1st Henderson; 2nd Cumming; 3rd Currie.  
Charlot Race: 1st Ralph Johns; 2nd and 3rd Ellis Laves.

**Men's Football Results:**  
Kinsella defeated Aplomb 7 to 1.  
East Bruce defeated Viking 7 to 2.

**Finals, East Bruce 5, Kinsella 4.**  
**Ladies Softball:**  
Killam defeated Kinsella 8 to 4.

"I had the opportunity of seeing Canadian manhood at its best and sometimes at its worst, and I can say that no parents in any country have more reason to be proud of their sons." —Rev. Dr. Norman Coll, OBE.

"The people of The Netherlands realize the great debt of gratitude they owe to Canada both for the liberal soldiers and for the kindness of the Canadian Government and people in helping us to our feet since the war." —Mrs. J. H. van Roijen.

## VIKING ITEMS

The funeral of the late Miss Evelyn Mary Stalker, who passed away in Edmonton on July 11th was held from the Viking United Church on July 15th at 2 p.m., the Rev. A. Willis Cann officiating at the last sad rites. Rev. Cann spoke in comforting words to the mourners and friends of the young and promising life so suddenly ended.

The Bruce Constituency Liberal Association convention was held in the Bruce hall on Monday, July 28th, commencing at 2:30 p.m. The proceedings opened with the singing of O' Canada, Mrs. J. Hemphill presiding at the piano. About sixty delegates and visitors were present.

Mr. J. W. Stambaugh of Bruce was elected chairman, and H. G. Thunell, of Viking, secretary of the meeting.

Mr. Alf Lefsrud, farmer of Viking district, was nominated by Mr. Geo. A. Loades.

Mr. Robt. Wyllie, farmer of Bruce district, was nominated by Mr. Wm. Bruce.

There being no further nominations, nominations were declared closed.

In a short talk, Mr. Wyllie explained that he was not in a position to take a nomination and asked his name to be withdrawn. The chairman then declared Mr. Lefsrud nominated by acclamation.

In a short spiky talk Mr. Lefsrud accepted the nomination and asked for support in the campaign which he felt would be generous after seeing the enthusiastic crowd present.

The Viking Curling Association announces its second annual summer carnival to be held in the new curling rink for three days, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 4th, 5th, and 6th. Great preparations have been made to make this the biggest event along this line this year.

Major prizes will be given away to lucky ticket holders during the three evenings of the carnival amounting in value to over \$100.00, consisting of a walnut four piece bedroom suite, Sunbeam Mixmaster, 44-piece dinner set, Beatty electric washing machine, C.C.M. bicycle, Sunbeam toasters, General Electric Refrigerator, Westinghouse electric radio, and cedar chest. These are on display in the 4th, 5th, and 6th. Great preparations have been made to make this the biggest event along this line this year.

There will be fun for young and old, free rides for children on the merry-go-round and airplane ride. Refreshments will be served in the rink waiting room. There is every indication that the carnival will be well patronized and you shouldn't miss this yearly mammoth event under the roof of the most dynamic rink. All net proceeds go towards the curling club building fund.

For fun, frolic and friendship meet your friends and neighbors at the Viking curling rink, August 4th, 5th, 6th.

M. J. Coldwell, M.P., national leader of the C.C.F., is scheduled to speak at Viking in the Community hall on Wednesday, August 4th, commencing at 8 p.m. Mr. Coldwell is one of the most dynamic and forceful speakers in the dominion parliament, and whether you agree with all of his policies or not, this is a good opportunity to hear the leader of the C.C.F. in person. This meeting is being held under the auspices of the Bruce constituency C.C.F. association. The public cordially invited to attend.

There are now three major candidates for the presidency of the U.S., namely Dewey, the Republican candidate, Truman, the Democratic candidate, and Wallace, the third party candidate. It is true that there are several other presidential candidates for this and that minor group but they never cut any ice at election time. Truman has made a remarkable comeback in the minds of the people and may be re-elected. Dewey and Wallace have quite a job on their hands to unseat Truman, me thinks.

Mr. J. J. Murphy was pleasantly surprised last Thursday afternoon by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy of Tavers, Alberta, whom he had not seen since 1906. Accompanying them were Mr. Siegel of Calgary and Mr. Quinn of Edmonton. Many anecdotes of old times were re-lived but the time was too short for many as they left next morning for Calgary.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Cann left for Kimberley, B.C. where Mr. Cann will be pulp supply for August.

## 1299 Delegates to Liberal Convention August 5-7 Will Choose New Leader, Build New Party Platform

OTTAWA—To elect a new leader of the Liberal Party, and to build a new party platform, 1299 delegates with 840 alternates will come here from all over Canada for the third national Liberal convention to be held August 5-7.

The delegates who vote on questions put to the floor will, in a sense, represent the twelve millions of people of the Dominion. The delegates which will vote will comprise all Liberal M.P.'s and men and women who were Liberal candidates at the last federal election. There will be 735 delegates proper from the constituencies in the nine provinces, and 735 alternates. The Senate will be represented by 62; provincial representatives will total 140; there will be 12 national and provincial Liberal association presidents. Representation of provincial Liberal associations will be impressive. There will be 27 from women's associations; 27 from young Liberal associations; 51 from university Liberal clubs.

Public and party interest, of course, will center upon selection of the man who will follow Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King as leader of the Liberal Party and as next Prime Minister of Canada. That election will be an out-in-the-open affair. Nominations will be thrown open and there will be no restriction as to the number of people who may be proposed and seconded for the balloting. The ballot device to ensure that the votes truly express the free will of the delegates. The ballot forms were printed two weeks ago; and upon their arrival were stored in a safety vault by a group of officials of the National Convention Committee. Just before the balloting is due at the convention, these ballots will be taken from the vault again by several officers of the Convention Committee—and



THESE BALLOT PAPERS, being printed for the National Liberal Convention to be held in Ottawa, August 5-7, will decide who shall succeed Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King as leader of the Liberal Party. The printing, collating and stitching of these ballot papers necessitated special measures to insure protection of the documents, which later were transported to a safety vault in Ottawa, there to remain until taken under guard to the floor of the Convention for use by 1299 delegates.

transported under guard to the Coliseum. There, under the eye of officially appointed returning officers and scrutineers, the ballots will be opened and distributed to the voting delegates. After each vote, the counting will be done also under the eyes of scrutineers.

The Convention, the third which the Liberal Party has held since Confederation, will bring to Ottawa more than 3,000 Party members. At the Coliseum, where sessions will take place, there will be ample accommodation for the public in addition to delegates.

The official programme follows:

August 4—Registration.

August 5—Registration; Convention opens; official address of welcome; election of Convention officers; appointment of committees; adoption of rules of procedure; speeches by representative Liberals; committee sessions.

August 6—Reports from committees; speeches by representative Liberals; general business; election of scrutineers and tellers.

August 7—Reports from committees; speeches by representative Liberals; reading of rules governing voting procedure; reporting of nominations of candidates for Party leadership; election of Liberal leader.

## Imperial Oil Reduces Prices

Prices of gasoline, kerosene, distillate and fuel oils are being reduced immediately by Imperial Oil in the area served by the new Edmonton refinery, the company announced today. The reduction coincides with the opening of the refinery, which establishes Edmonton as a base of supply. Previously prices in the area now served by the Edmonton refinery were based on Calgary plus freight cost.

The reduction applies to all points in the province north of Ponoka and range from one-tenth of a cent per gallon to 3.2 cents per gallon on all the above products. Reductions are smallest at Ponoka and parallel points, where freight costs from Calgary and Edmonton are nearly the same, and are greatest where the largest saving is made in freight charges.

While all products required in the area served by the Edmonton refinery are not yet being manufactured there and consequently some are still being brought from Calgary, similar reductions will apply to all types of motor gasoline, kerosene, distillate and fuel oils.

It is anticipated that throughput at the Edmonton refinery will be increased and as this is accomplished it will supply a wider area including adjacent sections of Saskatchewan. This would result in lower prices in these areas also.

## Cash Auction Sale

for HERB GRIMOLDBY on the SW-36-47-11, four miles north, one East, two north of KINSALLA. Sale to start at 1 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 30th

**FARM MACHINERY**  
Including gang plow; sulky plow; Oliver plow; 8 ft. binder; discs; harrows; drill; sleighs; rake; wagon.

**LIVESTOCK**  
Including 6 milk cows; 2 range cows; Hereford bull; 7 calves; 3 year old heifer.

1 sow; 9 pigs, 6 weeks old.

7 horses; 4 colts.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Saw; Vega cream separator; chopper; hammer stationary engine; wagon and box; stone boat; rack; trailer, rubber tires; shovels; picks, etc.

GORDON STALKER, Auctioneer, Lic. No. 24-48-49 A.A.A.

"We are today facing the probable loss in Canada of the essence of the pioneering spirit." —Rev. Fred Williams.

"Lincoln was profoundly right when he said that no nation can continue to exist half-slave and half-free." —Dr. F. Cyril James.

## WEED CONTROL

Canada Thistle and Sow Thistle are getting to be a menace to the farmers. Control methods for these weeds are as follows: good summer fallow, working it with plow, duck foot cultivator, rod weeder or tiller; the last time working just before freeze-up. When Canada Thistles appear in crop, cut out as much as possible.

When Sow Thistle appears in crop, pull or cut all plants, if possible, for Sow Thistle is a heavy seeder. Fall Rye is excellent to control both Canada Thistle and Sow Thistle.

By the above method, the use of chemicals is avoided, which is none too sure in eradicating thistles and where the above method is used, it will save a badly infested crop from being condemned by the Weed Inspector.

There are also strange weeds appearing in this District, such as Hoary Cress, Leafy Spurge, Russian Knapweed, Field Bindweed, Tartarian Buckwheat and Toad Flax.

If any farmer has a strange weed appear on his land and does not know what it is, get in touch with the nearest Weed Inspector as soon as possible for advice on control of same, as they are very hard to eradicate.

I trust that every farmer will do his utmost to co-operate in getting rid of these noxious weeds.

J. R. MARLOWE, Weed Inspector.

Municipal District of Flagstaff, 62.

## SCIENCE HELPS THE FARMER

During the past 15 years agricultural science has gone ahead in leaps and bounds in helping farmers to increase the yield and quality of their grain crops. First we had the outstanding conquest of wheat stem rust, which had caused enormous losses to wheat growers the world over for thousands of years. Next new methods of plant breeding which have produced earlier varieties and so have saved hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat from damage from early frosts. Then came mercurial dust, a method of controlling smut and some bacterial diseases which, too, had caused great losses to farmers in the past. Now in process of experimentation, and holding great promise, is at least the partial control over weeds by the magic chemical 2, 4-D, and weeds have robbed farmers since the first day that agriculture was ever practiced on this earth. And finally we have the promise of increased rainfall by bombarding moisture-laden clouds with dry ice.

The average longtime yield of wheat, up to 15 years ago, on our Canadian prairies was 16 bushels to the acre. All these remarkable scientific inventions together may add, I calculate, an additional 25% to the yield per acre, and at little or no extra expense to the farmer.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST  
By DR. F. J. GREANEY,  
Director,  
Line Elevators Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

**A Mobile Agricultural Exhibit**  
The Line Elevator Companies, sponsors of the Farm Service Department, are pleased and proud to announce the introduction of the first "Mobile Agricultural Exhibit" in Western Canada. Line Elevators Farm Service, Agricultural Display Mobile Unit No. 1, is the "New Look" in educational exhibits. It is a complete "Agricultural Show" on wheels.

The objectives of this modern, well-planned, travelling agricultural exhibit are: (1) To give prairie farmers the latest information resulting from research and demonstration; (2) To foster interest in new solutions to important farm, home, and community problems (Soil erosion, weed control, farmstead planning, rural electrification, etc.); (3) To serve Western farmers in an educational way through small country fairs, field days, and other agricultural meetings; (4) To bring to the attention of prairie farmers the many valuable agricultural services performed and offered by Line Elevators Farm Service (Publications, seed testing services, weed identification and control, field crop variety demonstration plots, assistance to Junior Farm Clubs, agricultural research assistance, etc.); (5) To co-operate with all existing agricultural organizations in furthering the interests of agriculture in Western Canada.

During June, July and August, Line Elevators Farm Service, Agricultural Display Mobile Unit No. 1, will visit many small country fairs, field days, and other prominent agricultural events in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Attractive panel exhibits, assembled inside the main body of the Unit, will feature soil erosion, chemical weed control, farmstead planning, farm accident prevention, and other important agricultural problems. The unit carries its own power plant, public address system, record-playing device, and "sound" motion picture equipment.

We hope all our readers—farmers, country grain buyers, and others—will visit our Mobile Agricultural Exhibit when it is on display at their local Agricultural Fair or Field Day. Watch your local newspaper for further announcements.

"The YMCA must retain its full insistence upon the place of Christianity in recreational activities." —Donald M. Fleming, M.P.

"The worst trouble in this country is that we know each other too little." —Hon. Raymond Bennett.

"Working together, we can exercise great influence on events, which does not mean that we should always say the same thing, for we frequently don't." —Alexander Clutterbuck.

How grateful we should all be to these quiet talented men, our scientific agriculturists.



## Scientists Seek Cancer Cure On New Leads

### Doctor Believes The Root Of The May Apple Holds The Key To Cancer Control

BALTIMORE, Md.—A race which it is hoped may end in the discovery of a cure for cancer is going on in the laboratories of the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Eight scientists, attacking the problem from a different approach, are working in their laboratories tracing down leads, any one of which they think may result in a cure, or at least the discovery of some treatment which may halt the progress of the dread disease.

"There is no cure for cancer now," one of them explained. "We are just beginning to understand some of the phenomena relating to cancer, and we hope our studies will bring answers to some of the puzzling questions about uncontrolled growth, which is characteristic of cancer."

One of the eight scientists, Dr. Maurice Sullivan, believes the root of the may apple may hold one of the keys to cancer control.

Warts Vanish  
Sullivan discovered that the root chemically known as "podophyllum," will cause certain warts to disappear in two or three days. But the substance, he said, is highly toxic and cannot be used on cancer without endangering the health and comfort of patients.

Sullivan pointed out, however, that the drug does inhibit cell division and tissue growth, two outstanding characteristics of cancer. Consequently, he wants to develop a substance with the same effect on tumors but one which is less toxic to the human system.

Dr. Perrin Long and his associate, Dr. Emmanuel Schoenfeld, are attacking cancer from a different angle. Scores of cancer-killing substances are tested in their laboratory in an effort to find one which will not damage normal tissues.

So far, several have caused temporary regressions in various types of tumors, but all are so toxic that only small dosages can be used.

Results Uncertain  
But they warn against over-optimism in connection with their research. They say:  
"The fact that some chemicals show remarkable effects in animals is no reason to believe they will be effective in humans."

Animal tissues are being grown in the laboratory of Dr. M. Rosenfeld. He is seeking chemicals that stimulate tissue growth on the theory that the answer to cancer may lie in chemicals made available to body tissue. As part of his equipment, Dr. Rosenfeld uses an ultra-centrifuge capable of 1,000 revolutions per second to separate molecules by exerting a pressure of 150,000 times the normal force of gravity.

Cells, one of the smallest subdivisions of living matter, occupy the attention of Dr. M. M. Mayer. His research is concerned chiefly with the findings of a mechanism in cells through which antibodies are produced to destroy disease-causing agents.

Studies Glands  
If antibodies are produced against cancer cells, Dr. Mayer said, perhaps they could be used to detect the disease in time for effective treatment. Because glands may have some relationship to cancerous growth, Dr. Lawson Wilkins is studying the relationship of various glands to growth during childhood and adolescence. The adrenal gland is of particular interest to him.

Dr. I. B. Flexner of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who also is attached to John Hopkins, has made photographs under the microscope of the growth of the liver and brain of guinea pigs to find out what factors are concerned with normal growth. The pictures show there is a critical period during the growth of tissue marked by the generation of energy. Flexner is seeking what causes this energy to be generated, how it is stored, and what enzymes are responsible for its release to cause growth.

Because only three per cent. of the prostatic cancer patients admitted to John Hopkins Hospital report early enough for operations Dr. William W. Scott is seeking a simple test to detect cancer before it spreads from the prostate to other areas. Certain parts of the body are constantly growing, even in adults. The hair, nails and skin, for example. The cornea of the eye also constantly is being renewed.

Dr. Jonas Friedenwald has been studying the rate of growth and influence of different conditions on this growth rate. He has found that X-ray and ultraviolet rays, certain chemicals, and dietary deficiencies, especially lack of vitamin A, retard corneal growth. It is now trying to trace the mechanism of these actions to the enzymes of the cells.

### THERE'S A REASON

Women are safer automobile drivers than are men, opines a Quebec traffic authority. That's easy to explain. They aren't distracted by backseat drivers.



Holiday time is fishing time to thousands of rod and reel specialists throughout Canada. At dawn they trek to favorite streams with flies and also the lowly worm. These girls are proving that the sport is not just for the men and that any kind of equipment serves the purpose.

## Clothes Moths Always A Danger

In most homes the annual onslaught against the clothes moths will have been done along with the spring cleaning. Winter garments and surplus bedding will have been thoroughly brushed and packed away with naphthalene flakes or paradichlorobenzene crystals, and clothes cupboards treated with a suitable spray.

But only too often one of worst breeding places of moths is overlooked. If there is a hot air furnace, there are probably whole colonies of moths ready to feed on the lint and dust which accumulates in the cool air pipes. The gratings over the inlets to these pipes are easily removed, and a vacuum cleaner with a suction attachment will remove the lint and dust easily, otherwise, a long-handled broom or brush will serve. The inside of the pipe should then be sprayed as far down and as thoroughly as possible.

Actually the war against moths is seldom won by only a spring campaign; it should be kept up throughout the summer. Clothes, chair covers, upholstery and bedding will be subject to attack unless the moths still at large are killed. There is no real safety for your woolen garments or articles until the last moth has been destroyed or driven from the home.

## Some Peculiar Laws On U.S. Statute Books

DENVER, Colo.—We like funny laws, declares the Denver Post. Passing them must be almost as much fun as reading them, for the statute books of the land are liberally sprinkled with the ludicrous. In Joliet, Ill., it's illegal to try on more than six dresses in any one store. Get caught stealing soap in Mohave County, Arizona, and you'll have to wash yourself with it till the stuff is used up. In Gary, Ind., you can't get on a street car if you've eaten garlic within the last four hours. Undertakers in Shreveport, La., can't give away book matches. California state law says you need a hunting license to set a mouse-trap, and Baltimore forbids cruelty to oysters. You can't board a Seattle bus carrying goldfish unless you're sure they'll be still. Says a New Hampshire traffic regulation: "When two motor vehicles meet at an intersection, each shall come to a full stop, and neither shall proceed until the other has gone."

We like funny laws. Most of all we like the good old constitutional right which guarantees our freedom to laugh at 'em.

Exhibit Shows French King Was Extravagant  
The extravagance of Louis XVI, whose reign was ended in 1793 by the French Revolution, is exemplified today by a collection of some 300 of his royal court dance programs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. About the size and shape of a deck of cards, their lavishly designed cases are made of gold, studded with gems, and bear a miniature painted on ivory. As no two cases were ever alike and the most famous goldsmiths, jewellers and painters of Europe were engaged to produce them, the number given to the ladies at a single ball may have cost as much as \$500,000.

The City of Quebec was founded by Champlain in 1608.

## Making A Map Of The Stars Is Tremendous Job

Will Take Many Years To Finish Work

About the beginning of the century the observatories of the world got together and decided to make a map of the stars. They are still at it and will be for many years to come. No man can estimate when the job will be finished, if finally it is possible at all. Dr. Joel Stebbins of the Washburn Observatory of the University of Wisconsin, told a scientific gathering in Philadelphia the other day that the stars are counted in galaxies, each galaxy like the Milky Way, separated by vast distances. There are about 100,000,000 galaxies and each galaxy contains hundreds of millions of separate stars.

As scientific equipment is being improved, more and more galaxies are being discovered, and it is believed there are many more in space. When the 100-inch Palomar telescope gets to work some time before the end of this year a whole number of new Milky Ways may be revealed.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

GENEROSITY  
Generosity is the flower of Justice. Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself.—Lavater.

It is not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him after.—Shakespeare.

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George MacDonald.

He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous. The best man or woman is the most unselfish.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over.—Luke 6:38.



CARMEN'S NEW LOOK IS HAIR. NOT TURBAN—Carmen Miranda is "teenaged" with wearing fruit salads on her head and she has tossed her towering turbans into the garbage to reveal that underneath them she had nice, reddish-brown hair. In London, Eng., she has discarded her familiar film costumes and is appearing in a tight dress as a singer. She plans to spring her new subdued personality on the folks at home when she gets back to the U.S.

## Fall Hats Are On The Level

NEW YORK.—You're going to be level-headed next fall.

That's the prediction of New York milliners who design medium-priced, mid-production headgear.

Current showings in the middle price bracket accent hats that sit level on the head, neither tilted over one eye nor worn perched on the back of the head.

Hats fit the head and also the hairdo. They are shown in muted fall tones of felt—copper brown, soft beige and a tone called "nostalgia green", which is a deep hunter's green.

Feathers are all over the place. Scarcely a hat shown in the advance fall previews is without a feather fancy of some sort, ranging from small perky quills to trailing ostrich plumes.

The hats are romantic, after a fashion, and have a look of the elegant eighties about them. Small, prim, firmly placed on the head, softened by veiling and decorated with feathers, they have a ladylike manner.

There are no shockers among the hats shown by members of the Millinery Designers' League, which claims to turn out 8 per cent. of the hats sold throughout America.

Without exception they are conservative and head-fitting; the kind of a hat that usually pleases a husband.

The drama in the perennial hat show will come a little later when the big-name designers show their collections. The great majority of women, who can't afford to pay \$50 up for hats, will be guided by the current predictions, voiced thus by a spokesman for the group:

"No woman will be able to wear these hats on the back of her head, no matter how hard she tries. They're made to be worn straight—they're on the level."

## Only One Year Old Baby Swims Easily

LOS ANGELES.—Dennis McShane has gone to work early in life.

Dennis is only one year old but he has blossomed out as a full-fledged wage earner. He can't walk yet, but he's husky and weighs 32 pounds.

Dennis can swim—and how! He started swimming in the bathtub when he was five months old and, at one month, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McShane, put him under the training of an expert coach.

Dennis has appeared in one movie and is scheduled to start work in another soon. The baby can swim across a 30-foot pool and dive from a regulation diving board.

USE OF NYLON FOR ROPE IS INCREASING

It is hard to think of nylon, famous for filmy hosiery, as rope. But it can be if you take enough of it. Nylon rope to tow gliders was effectively used in World War II. Nylon rope is remarkable in its rapid stretch and slow recovery that cushion the shock of the rapid acceleration. For certain after-war uses, when those properties are desired, rope is competing with stockings for the supply of nylon. A half inch nylon rope can lift three tons, weighs half as much as the same size in manila hemp, and resists mildew, abrasion and salt spray.

Norway and Denmark were united from 1380 to 1814. 278

## "Sailor Joe" Claims World's Title For Being Most Tattooed Man

WINNIPEG.—When "Sailor Joe" Simmons sticks out his lower lip he's not pouting. He's merely showing off one of his 471 tattoos which give him claim to the title of the world's most tattooed man.

Joe says he's the only man in the world who's tattooed inside the mouth. He claims that the "Lord's Prayer in Chinese" is etched on his lower lip.

The tattoos were counted by Robert ("Believe it or Not") Ripley some years ago when Joe was appearing at the World's Fair in Chicago. Sail- or Joe accumulated them in almost every port in the world. He did a 10-year hitch with the United States Navy.

## Boy Dreams Of Lost Kingdom In Tibet

KUMBUM Lamasey, Northwest China.—On this quiet hill-side in northwest China an 11-year-old boy dreams of his lost kingdom in Tibet. He is the living Buddha of limited light, the holiest of the holy, tenth incarnation of the Panchen Lama. He rules in name only over 9,000,000 followers of Tibetan Buddhism. In fact, as an exile in China, he is an Asiatic Pope without a flock.

Today he is installed in the centuries-old Kumbum Lamasey in the towering mountains near the great salt lake of Koko Nor in Tsinghai Province.

Over tea cups and dried persimmons I interviewed the boy saint in the lavishly decorated throne room of his red-walled palace 20 miles from Sining, capital of the province. Was the Panchen interested in other countries? Did he wish to visit America?

"Yes," replied the Panchen, who had been sitting gravely attentive. "All these things are attractive. Some day I should like to visit Shanghai, Nanking and the United States."

"But now I must devote my life to study in order to become a religious man. I have little time for anything else."

The day of his disciplined life begins at 4 a.m. and ends at 9 p.m. It is spent largely in pouring over 108 volumes of the Kangyur, the Buddhist bible, and the Tanguy, the commentaries. For recreation he plays table tennis, goes for brief walks, or frolics with his three black Tibetan poodles. In his home, where I later saw him murmuring the Buddhist litany, there are gifts from all over the world.

The ninth Panchen Lama came to China in 1924, shortly after the British had moved into Tibet. China, who claims the mysterious region as its own preserve, was busy with internal trouble.

The British played off the Dalai Lama, who was pro-British, against the rival Panchen Lama, who favored the Chinese. The Panchen Lama fled to China.

In the 24 years since then much has happened. The exile grew to adulthood and died. He was succeeded by the present child, who was found in a small town in this province seven years ago.

Soon after the Panchen Lama appeared his golden throne the Dalai Lama sent him an invitation to return to his old capital at Shigatse, west of Lhasa, the present capital of Tibet.

This would help to unify Tibet, which now is split between the two spiritual allegiances.

Whether the Panchen returns to Tibet, where he rightfully belongs, depends upon hard-headed men in Nanking and London. In this international game he is a scarlet-robed pawn.

Leaving forward, I asked the Panchen Lama if he would go to Tibet. "I will return," he answered in a low, intent voice, "if and when China asks me to."

Apparently China, once more torn by internal strife and too weak to back this Tibetan god with guns, does not think the time is ripe.

## Don't Discard Liquids In Canned Vegetables

Today's housewives are buying more canned goods than at any time in the past but many of them are not getting the full value from these nutritious products.

One of the sins some housewives are guilty of is discarding the liquid from canned vegetables, such as peas and green beans. This liquid is a good source of Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> (thiamine) and also contains Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) and Vitamin G (riboflavin).

The modern recommended procedure for the preparation of canned peas," suggests a home economist "consists of pouring the liquid into a saucepan, boiling it as rapidly as possible to half its original volume, then adding the peas and heating until they are hot enough for serving. The flavor is vastly improved and the vitamins and minerals in the liquid are utilized to best advantage. The liquid contains soluble food elements and may also be used for soups, sauce, gravies and vegetable cocktails."

SHORT ANSWER SERVED TO EXPLAIN MATTERS  
WILMINGTON, Del.—State police working on a traffic survey to learn why people leave Delaware for Pennsylvania, stopped a car driven by Pat Nolan and inquired where he was going.

"What's in Marcus Hook (Pa.)?" said Nolan. "Go ahead," said the policeman.

There are four ice factories in Alaska, employing twenty men.

## PROVES SAFETY OF SERVING HOT DRINKS TO AIR PASSENGERS

MONTREAL.—Making a hot drink in modern, high-altitude aircraft may seem simple to the passengers but it took scientists four months to make it safe for the stewards working at the galaxy stove.

The trouble was that water boils at 197 degrees at 8,000 feet while the boiling point drops to 156 deg. at 30,000 feet, the cruising altitude for many transport aircraft with pressurized cabins.

With the pressure in the cabin equal to the air pressure at 8,000 feet to prevent discomfort to passengers, the breaking of a window would allow the water in a coffee pot to boil at 156 degrees, possibly causing fatal scalds to anyone nearby.

McGill University experimenters built a boiler which they thought would solve the problem. Then they sought a means of heating it.

The problem was overcome when they found an R.C.A.F. pressure chamber left over from wartime experiments. Pressure in the chamber was kept at 8,000 feet while the boiler "percolated" merrily. Then suddenly the air was exhausted until it approximated 54,000 feet, by breaking a window leading into another where a near vacuum existed.

The risk of air from the chamber was so great the moisture in it turned to a fine rain, but no harm was done or without issuing clouds of live steam.

The men in charge of the experiments, J. F. MacDonald, A. J. Somerville and H. Johnston—said that proved the safety of serving hot drinks to airline passengers.

## Man Who Helps Build Home Town Deserves Praise

The Guelph Mercury says: The public generally is prone to acclaim the man who leaves his native heath goes out into the world, and makes a name for himself. This is eminently fitting and is the due of anyone who by his industry and ability reaches a plane whereby he brings fame and honor to his birthplace.

There is a tendency, however, on the part of most people, to ignore, or, at least, withhold a meed of praise from the man who stays at home, and by close application to business, through sheer ability rises to a position in his community that should command the admiration and respect of all his fellow citizens.

He is the class of citizen who helps much in the upbuilding of any city, and is entitled to full credit for his aggressiveness, his unselfishness, and his loyalty to the home town, to the advancement of which in many instances he gives open-handedly of his ability and resources. He is entitled to the place always though the fact may not be generally recognized.

## SHORT ANSWER SERVED TO EXPLAIN MATTERS

WILMINGTON, Del.—State police working on a traffic survey to learn why people leave Delaware for Pennsylvania, stopped a car driven by Pat Nolan and inquired where he was going.

"What's in Marcus Hook (Pa.)?" said Nolan. "Go ahead," said the policeman.

There are four ice factories in Alaska, employing twenty men.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## TALK IS NOT CHEAP

By ROBERT OBERFIRST

UNCLE ABEL, who was really my great-uncle on my father's side, might have been seventy-five years old, maybe ninety—no one really knew; but everyone knew he was the talkiest man that ever breathed. My mother said he had lived his life in a mill town somewhere in northern Pennsylvania as a patternmaker in a foundry. But the things he'd tell: like the time his ship was wrecked off the coast of South Africa and he swam high upon twenty miles to reach dry land.

We were not a large family; my father, my brother, sister Julie, Dick brother Jess and myself, on a fifteen-acre truck farm in the pine woods of southern Jersey. Last January, to my mother's regret, Uncle Abel had come to live with us. He was a skinny man; must've been tall in his young days, but now he was quite curled over. But there was nothing in the matter with his voice. He did not work to speak; he did it interfered with what he had to do, which was sitting on the doorstep and whittling on a stick with his ancient jackknife, talking, talking.

"Looks here, Annie," he'd say to my mother, "you ain't hangin' them clothes up right now. In the first place you hang them edge-wise to the sun and that ain't common sense 'cause that way the sun don't hardly shine on them at all. Now, the way I'd hang wash on a line—"

My mother would glare at him, clothes pins in her mouth, her eyes blazing with eloquence stronger even than Uncle Abel's spoken words. But Uncle Abel would whittle on and say: "The way you go about things in this house... now, what I'd do..."

But my father tolerated Uncle Abel. As, for instance, at the end of a day's plowing my father would come into the kitchen, hot and sweating, his face lined with dust of the fields. He'd be hungry too, for we'd wait at the dinner table—Dick brother Jess, sister Julie and I, listening to Uncle Abel. I knew my mother couldn't stand him and his yarns, but he kids always listened.

Sometimes he'd tell us real exciting stories about how he had fought Indians; or how he had swum up a jungle river with fifty huge crocodiles in hot pursuit. My father would sit down at the table and off went Uncle Abel: "Tell you what, Joshua," that was my father's name, "you ought to wash outside the door. The pump instead of comin' into the kitchen and washin' at the sink. Messes things up for Annie. Mary's the time I'd wash my face with snow up near the North Pole while I was lookin' for gold in Alaska."

"Please, Uncle Abel," pleaded my mother. Uncle Abel would smile as if my mother had not spoken.

"We will now say grace," said my father calmly.

I wondered why mother couldn't be so patient as father in the matter of raging inside her at Uncle Abel, the way she did. We said grace, and my father said "Amen" and we all started to eat the roast beef and mashed potatoes. Uncle Abel didn't stop talking, even though his mouth was chock full.

Sunday afternoon my mother, more resentful than ever at Uncle Abel's chattering, announced to Jess, Julie and me that we were going to visit the Thompsons, on a farm a half mile south of ours. Uncle Abel invited himself at once. Mother, furious, could not openly tell him to stay home and keep my father company, for father didn't like to visit on Sunday afternoon. It was his time of rest.

Uncle Abel regaled us with yarns as we walked along the country road. My mother suggested we take the short-cut, the path through the woods. The path led us to a log bridge over Bramble's Creek, a green swirling current, not very wide between banks. It was cool here, with pines and spruce crowding each other.

My kid brother Jess, always adventurous, left the party and remained on the bridge. He let himself over the edge of the logs and dangled down. Uncle Abel, meanwhile, was at his best. This spot reminds me of the time I was lost in the jungles of the Amazon. Couldn't find my way out nohow, with night coming on fast and the jungle clock full with wild beasts and snakes. All I did was just close my eyes and wait. Would you believe it? I came out on a farm, hungry as all-get-out, but otherwise just as spry and spry as you now behold me. There was a scream. Jess had fallen into the green depths of the creek and now

he yelled for help as his slight form went under. My mother's eyes opened in terror and I remembered that Jess and I had not yet learned to swim.

Uncle Abel was saying: "Now that calls to mind once when I was in India, along the Ganges River..."

"For heaven's sake, do something!" said my mother.

Uncle Abel said: "Once, when our steamer struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic I rescued the Captain—"

Uncle Abel jumped into the water feet first. His white head ducked under and remained under for a spell. Finally it appeared above the surface and Uncle Abel began moving shoreward, dragging Jess after him. Then Uncle Abel climbed out of the water, pulling Jess along. Jess coughed the water out of his windpipe. Jess said: "Mother, mother, Uncle Abel is drowning!"

Uncle Abel choked and spluttered. He had swallowed too much water and now he just keeled over and lay still upon the bank.

"Hurry, run and fetch father," said my mother.

It was quite dark when Uncle Abel opened his eyes in our house with Dr. Haley from Crestville bending over him. Uncle Abel's mouth moved, but the best he could manage was a whisper: "Reminds me of the hurricane off the Florida Keys..."

"Don't try to talk," said Dr. Haley kindly. "I'm afraid you've lost your larynx, for how long, I can't say. But you'll be able to whisper and you're lucky at that."

I could see my mother's lips tremble and she looked sorry. I heard my father call her aside and say: "You'll be gentle with him, Annie, when he brags about what a swimmer he is. Jess would have drowned easy, even though the water's only four feet deep at the bridge."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## Fashions

4735  
SIZES  
2-10

## Mother's Delight

By ANNE ADAMS

Such easy sewing! Just look at the diagram and see for yourself. ONE main pattern piece—make several of these adorable easy-do sundresses. Pattern 4735 has blouse!

This pattern is to be used, single to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4735 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, sundress, takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

## SIDEWALKS COST LESS

## HALF CENTURY AGO

LONDON, Ont.—City officials wished that more sidewalks had been laid 50 years ago.

Checking old records they found that at the turn of the century Londoners paid two cents a foot per year for 10 years for new sidewalks. Now the annual charge is 22 cents a foot.

## WESTERN KIDS BIGGER

REGINA.—Children not over 54 inches in height and between 5 and 14 years of age now can ride for 5 cents cash or purchase 5 tickets for 25 cents. Some municipal tram lines designate a "child" as under 50 inches. Regina citizens believe that western children are bigger.

## A SPOT OF TEA

Macaulay reports that Dr. Samuel Johnson, the famous lexicographer, "thought nothing of reaching his 37th cup of tea at a sitting."



ONE MAN KILLED IN THIS WRECK—Malcolm Rennie, 76-year-old driver of Shakespeare, Ont., was killed when train demolished this car at Baden. His hat can be seen in twisted tire rim in the foreground.

## HOMING INSTINCT

## HORSE RETURNS HOME AFTER BEING SHIPPED 900 MILES AWAY

FT. ST. JOHN—Home on the range looked better for a bay horse five-year-old, the further he was away from the home corral. The bay was one of eight head of horses hauled 900 miles north of here on the Alcan to Johnsons Crossing, Y.T.

Upon arrival at Johnsons Crossing, the geesees were unloaded from the truck and permitted freedom to browse around. Seized with a longing for home, the bay gelding started south. Exactly 17 days after he was missed from the string at Johnsons Crossing, the bay was whinnying at the home gate, 900 miles distant. He had hooved it all the way. Official time, 2,200 m.p.h.

The Canadian government which bought the animal for work as a pack horse on some survey jobs on the Yukon-Alaska boundary will now make up its mind as to whether or not the bay will be lassoed and transported once again to the Yukon.

## Farm Population Drops In The U.S.

WASHINGTON.—Nearly 1,000,000 persons left cities, towns and villages in the United States last year to settle on farms, but more than 1,500,000 moved away from farms into cities, towns and villages.

The January 1 farm population was estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 27,440,000. That was 110,000 fewer than the estimate for January 1, 1947, when a peak of 27,550,000 was recorded after a ten-year rise from 25,190,000 at the outset of 1945.

The 1947 decline in farm population was modified by the fact that births exceeded deaths in that group by nearly 500,000, the largest annual increase from that cause since 1928.

## Closed Season On Ducks Urged

OTTAWA.—Douglas Ross (PC—Toronto St. Paul's) urged in the Commons that Canada and the United States declare a two-year closed season on ducks.

He said that unless drastic action is taken there will be no ducks for hunters to shoot. It was no use for Canada alone to declare a closed season, because the ducks migrated to the United States and would be shot in open season there.

Resources Minister MacKinnon said that his department held a conference with provincial and U.S. wild life officials.

## COAL SAMPLES EXPORTED

DRUMHELLER, Alta.—A small cube of Alberta coal, forming the centre-piece of an advertising folder outlining some of the province's industrial potential, had been sent to 12,000 industrialists throughout the world. Each in a tiny coal sack, the samples used up to 200 pounds of top-quality coal.

## ITCH CHECKED

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itchy conditions, use pure, cooling medicine, Itch-Check, D. D. Prescription. Guaranteed and reliable. Soothe, comfort and soothe itchy skin. Itch-Check, D. D. Prescription. Ask your druggist for D. D. Prescription.

## PEGGY

HERE COMES PEGGY WITH A NEW BOY FRIEND. I'M SURE GLAD I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE! I'M SURE GLAD I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE!



## Repairs To B.C. Flood Damage Will Cost \$13 Million

VICTORIA.—Total cost of repairing flood damage, rebuilding the dykes and combating the river for the past month is now estimated here at little less than \$13,000,000. This does not include crop loss.

Of this amount Ottawa has agreed to contribute \$9,500,000 and the Provincial government will cover the remaining \$3,500,000.

The figures, however, do not include losses of furniture and personal belongings which are to be met out of the \$2,000,000 aid fund administered by the Canadian Red Cross.

## GROWS OWN LEMONS

WINNIPEG.—When Mrs. W. A. Reid wants to bake a lemon pie she doesn't go to the store for the lemons. She has a plant in her own home that blooms three times a year, yielding about 40 lemons each time. The plant is only 1 1/2 feet high.

## CHURCHILL HAS FUTURE

YORKTON, Sask.—Hudson Bay will become a main transportation route, P. Daglish, owner of an English ocean shipping firm said here recently. Churchill will be on a basis of equality with the St. Lawrence and Vancouver routes he said.

## New Fish Story

ATLANTA, Ga.—E. E. Johnson, 20-year-old farmer, went down to Seventeen creek to catch bait for a fishing trip. He found four or five fish hemmed in a large cypress stump.

He grabbed a stump perch about four inches long. As was his custom, he put the fish's head between his teeth, leaving his hands free to catch more.

The fish slid down Johnson's throat. It stuck. Johnson walked 1 1/2 miles to his home, from where he was taken to a doctor.

The doctor gave him an anaesthetic and tried to pull the fish out, but succeeded only in pulling off the tail.

In hospital here, doctors pushed the fish down into Johnson's stomach.

## German Cutlery Industry May Move To Canada

OTTAWA.—The government is studying an application by the Nova Scotia government to move an entire cutlery industry from Germany to that province.

A hint of the negotiations was given in Halifax by Nova Scotia's Industry Minister Connolly. He said in a speech that the wholesale transfer is being considered and that officials of this department will go to Germany soon to bring technical advisers to the province.

A former naval base at Shelburne, N.S., is the proposed site. About 30 skilled Germans would get the plant started; some 200 Nova Scotians would be employed later.

The 30 technicians are displaced persons whose families would come to Canada under the plan. No machinery could be brought from Germany, so it would have to be provided on other sources.

The Nova Scotia government's application is being considered by trade department and immigration officials. It was learned. Rulings in similar cases have been to allow a small number of experts to settle first, to be followed by other workmen as the industry develops.

## Newspaper Provides Best Advertising Media

QUEBEC.—Newspaper advertising continues to provide the best media for moving goods off retailers' shelves in quantity, Edgar G. Burton, president of the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., said in an address to the Newspaper Advertising Executives of America.

"Magazines, radio and even television, have their part to play, but for constant results the newspaper ad delivers the goods."

"A specific article is usually offered at a price and the reader is told where to get it. He is persuaded to come and buy it today, or at the latest tomorrow. Retailers generally find that kind of appeal more effective than the sort of advertising which suggests you might buy something, sometime, or someplace."

The development of his own company from a small start, Mr. Burton said, would not have been possible without the close co-operation of many Canadian newspapers.

"And here may be the most of the Canadian press maintains a standard of news and advertising presentation of which we are indeed proud."

## ROMANCE?

WESTMINSTER, Cal.—The Westminster Herald carried this classified ad today:

"Wish to trade—bridal gown, hope chest, other accessories for shotgun in good condition. Write Gen. Del. Box 17."

## BLAMES WITCHCRAFT FOR HER EXCESSIVE WEIGHT

PORT ELIZABETH, S.A.—50 heavy as she is unable to support her own weight, a 400-pound, 50-year-old native woman believes she was bewitched and that a witchdoctor tried to turn her into a frog. Doctors say she is suffering from pituitary gland trouble.

## BUILD PRO-CATHEDRAL

EDMONTON.—Archbishop J. H. MacDonald turned first and for the erection of St. Anthony's pro-cathedral here. The new Roman Catholic pro-cathedral will be fan shaped, of brick and steel construction, and will cost \$200,000.

## ORIGINAL MEANING

The word mess, as used in such phrases as "officer's mess", originally meant a portion of food, or provision of food for one party for one meal.

## "SALUDA" TEA

Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour

—By Chuck Thurston



## Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are being pulled up to the knees. You feel like you're walking on fire. You give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moore's Instant Oil and in a few minutes the pain and soreness disappears.

No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Moore's Oil then you have something to learn. Ask for Moore's today at good drug stores all over Canada.



## We Have What You Need in YARD GOODS



### • WOOLETTE

Nice bright night wear patterns in woollette. Pink, maize, white, blue grounds in floral patterns. A limited yardage of this attractive material. Plain shades that match for two-color effects.

Per yard ..... 55c

### • MARQUINETTE

Swiss dot, pure white marquette. Nice fine weave. Comes in either small or medium dots Per yard

59c

### • "TEA TIME" PRINT

A few patterns in this English print that is known from pole to pole. Crisp dimity-like finish. Makes striking afternoon dresses at low cost. 36 inch.

Special, per yard ..... 89c

### • WABASSO SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH

Made from Egyptian cotton, highly mercerized. You will like the fine quality of this silky-like cloth. Ideal for slips, waists, juvenile wear. Thirty-six inches wide. Champagne and blue. See this lovely fabric.

Per yard ..... 79c

### • WABASSO SURETTE

Two only new pieces in this strong, attractive, long wearing easy to do up Wabasso poplin. Maroon, habitat and navy floral patterns. 36 inch.

Per yard ..... 79c

### • SAXONY FLANNEL

Heavy white 36 inch English type flannelette for any use that demands a strong fabric. Nice fleecy finish. Make ideal winter night wear and warm kiddies' underwear.

Per yard ..... 59c



## Porch Shoe Special

You should not miss this shoe bargain. Only a dozen pair left. Six different styles, but all sizes 4½ to 7½ in the lot. Months of cool kitchen comfort in these light serviceable fabric shoes. While they last, per pair

2.89

### MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Mercury made rayon hose for the hot days. Smart patterns in good shade. Four-ply lisle heel and toe. All sizes. Pair.

59c



## SHIRTS

Belmont shirts made from navy blue chambray. Good cut, two pockets. A good light weight summer shirt. All sizes. Priced at

2.25

## Men's Club Jackets

Smartly made men's gabardine club jackets. Red lining. Shower-proof, well made and dressy. Priced at

9.50

**J. C. McFarland Co.**

## SUSPANTS

The Panties With Removable Garters

For girls who don't need girdles and don't like garter belts

This new line is proving a ready seller. Have you tried them? Made from strong interwoven celanese jersey material. Pure white, cleverly gartered. Will not slip. Sizes 11 to 16.

Priced at ..... 1.75

### MEN'S SHIRTS and SHORTS

Stanfield's cool comfortable good silky shirts and shorts. All sizes now.

Priced at ..... 1.00

### • Cultivated BLUEBERRIES

Don't overlook this treat. Big, luscious, sweet Lulu Island grown blueberries. Can them or put them in your locker for next winter. Per pound ..... 30c

• NEW APPLES  
for pies or sauce 2 lbs. 25c

• GRAPEFRUIT  
Small size, per doz. 69c

• ORANGES  
Sweet and juicy, small size.  
3 dozen ..... 79c

• DERRIS DUST  
Dust your cabbages and keep them growing. Can 35c

• SWEET PICKLES  
Mixed. 26 oz. jar ..... 48c

• BRAN FLAKES  
Two boxes and a coupon get you a book, for ..... 25c

• CHEESE  
Swanky glasses of cheese. At ..... 25c

## Cash Auction Sale

for  
A. & L. H. BECKETT  
on the NW-20-47-10-W4, 8 miles northeast of

### KINSELLA

3 miles south of RODINO HALL  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4th  
Sale starts 1 p.m. Lunch served by Rodino W.A. at 12 Noon

### LIVESTOCK

23 head of Cattle including 6 milk cows; pure bred Aberdeen Angus Bull, 1 year old; 16 cows, heifers, and calves.  
13 head of horses.

### FARM MACHINERY

Including Cockshutt 16 in. Sulky plow; Massey-Harris 8 ft. disc; wagons; racks; harrows; binder; pump engines; grinder; saw; water tank.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Renfrew cream separator, 750 lb. new; milk pails; logging chains; picks; farm tools; 200 egg incubator, etc.

### HARNESS AND POULTRY

Saddle; harness, number of collars.

17 pure bred Brown Leghorn hens; 18 pure bred White Leghorn hens; 9 New Hampshire Hens; 35 spring chicks.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Range; heater; radio; chairs and tables; crib and mattress; bed, springs and mattress; gas lamps;

### PRAIRIES' TECHNICAL HEAD

Roy D. Cahoon, recently appointed chief engineer in the CBC's Prairie Region, with headquarters at Winnipeg, was tinkering with a German magnetic tape recorder acquired during a tour of Canadian

Army Broadcasting stations in 1945, when this picture was taken. This recorder was the latest thing of its kind in 1945, and Canadian and American engineers have since done a great deal of research based on it.

### CUT ALL HAY POSSIBLE

Officials of the Field Crops Branch advise of the need for all hay that can be cut this year. With haying time in full swing, the fate of many livestock may be determined within the next few weeks. In addition to our own needs farmers of the flood stricken areas of British Columbia are looking to us for thousands of tons of hay.

Present feed prospects are not too satisfactory and every effort should be made to build up hay reserves now while the opportunity offers. Those with haying equipment should not stop with putting up their own hay. No hay should be left uncultivated this year. Owners of buckrakes and stackers, sweep-stakers and balers should even consider long moves to put up hay where it can be located.

## LOCALS

The softball tournament sponsored by the Irma Curling Club was a very enjoyable day for all. First money was won by the Metropolitan team with Albert soft ball boys winning second place. The crowd was not as large as had been expected for there were sports at Mannville and Viking on the same day. The Irma hard ball team journeyed to Viking that day and came home with top honors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reeves of Mannville returned home on Thursday after spending a week visiting with relatives and friends at Irma and District.

A Farmers' Union meeting will be held in Roseberry school on August 4th at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Roy Fuder and children were visitors in Irma on Tuesday. Miss Evelyn McRoberts accompanied her mother to Irma after a motor trip to Sylvan Lake and Banff. Miss McRoberts will resume her nursing duties at Mayerthorpe hospital next week.

Miss Esther Gwinn has accepted a position as nurse's aid in the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton.

Herbert Lees, veteran of World War 1, on his way back from a two months' holiday in England to his home in White Rock, B.C., stopped off in Irma last week to visit his old friend, H. E. Parke. Theirs was a friendship of forty years and the reunion proved most pleasant and interesting. He brought a very reassuring account of conditions there and of how things are looking up for the common people.

The Irma Trail Rammers, under the leadership of the Rev. H. W. Inglis will be spending a day or two at Hardisty lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peterson of Edmonton were visitors in Irma last weekend.

One of Irma's old time residents Grandma Peterson, is visiting with Mrs. Jennie Peterson just now.

Miss Martha Fyke has accepted a position in the Viking hospital and will take up her duties this weekend.

Marion Kueyk was a holiday guest of Olga Hlynka this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Drewelow of Oregon City, spent last week with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Long of Irma.

Mr. A. E. Blakely of Victoria was an Irma visitor this week. Mr. Blakely was returning home after attending the funeral of his father, Mr. G. Blakely of Owen Sound, Ont. Mr. G. Blakely, who passed away in his 90th year had spent a year or two in this district during the time his son was farming south of Irma.

We are glad to report that Mrs. M. Mikkelson is at home and recovering nicely after her stay at Wainwright hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Archer and baby daughter is holidaying with her parents here.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. A. A. Fisher has been on the sick list the last few days.

Mrs. Pond, Jeanette and Lorraine left Irma last Sunday for a holiday with relatives on the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Black received a surprise visit this week from Mr. and Mrs. Russel Barry, their daughter and granddaughter, also Mrs. W. Barry all of Saskatchewan.

Ladies—this is your last chance to help with the Ladies Aid Home Cooking Sales—the final one. In this series to be held in Kirkman and McLean's store on Saturday, July 31st, let's make this a banner one and give the Furnace Fund a real boost, for we still need a substantial sum to complete our objective.

We are sorry to report that Mr. M. D. Askin is suffering from a severe heart attack.

Mrs. D. H. Gunn and daughter Sharon were visitors in Edgerton over the weekend.

### Re THE SALE OF ESTATE OF LATE GILBERT HAUGAN

Having received instructions from the executors of the estate of the late Gilbert Haugan, we will sell on the S.E. ¼ 23-45-10-W4, 6 miles west, 4 miles south of Irma on August 2nd at 2 o'clock, goods and chattels of Estate. For particulars, see posters.

Auctioneers, Reynolds and Oxbey, Royal Trust Co. Executors. Lic. Nos. 18-48-49, 25-48-49.

linoleum; lanterns; cupboard and bench; other articles too numerous to mention.

GORDON STALKER, Auctioneer. Lic. No. 24-48-49. A.A.A.

## Specials

For Thrifty FOOD SHOPPERS!

GROVES' MAPLE SYRUP, 16 oz. btl. .... 53c  
ONTARIO BULK CHEESE, per lb. .... 45c  
SALMON, Co-op Red Cohoe, lge. .... 2 tins 1.19  
CHRISTIE'S SODAS, 2 pound box ..... 54c  
WESTON'S SODAS, 1 pound box ..... 24c  
JELLY and CREAM CANDIES, per lb. .... 49c

## QUALITY MEATS

For the Week-end

HAMBURGER ..... 2 lbs. 65c  
BURNS' SAUSAGE ..... 2 lbs. 75c  
• Fresh Halibut • Kipperd Fillets  
• Kipperd Herrings

## IRMA CO-OP Association

## Farmers' Friends

There are THREE FRIENDS a farmer should highly prize:  
• SUNSHINE. • RAIN and • A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE  
You have had the sunshine in quantities, while the rain has been spasmodic

But RAIN or SHINE  
WE ARE ALWAYS HERE TO SERVE YOU  
to your Entire Satisfaction

How about a  
Nice New ENAMELLED RANGE for the good wife  
There are many days ahead for her over the stove, canning and preserving, and cooking for hay, harvest and threshing hands. Although short in supply, we have a McCLEARY ROYAL ESCORT on hand. First come, first served.

• Pots, Pans, Dishes, Cutlery • Tools and Builders' Hardware  
Make this your headquarters for Coleman goods and repairs

Courteous Service Always

## IRMA HARDWARE

Phone 2 THE COMPLETE HARDWARE Irma, Alta



## Now Available

Don't delay. Here's your opportunity to get a food locker. Store Food—Save Money. Only a few left. Be sure to rent yours today.

## Public Demonstration

On FOOD PREPARATION

and

Technicolor Show on LOCKER OPERATION  
will be shown in

Keifer's Hall Tuesday, August 3, at 3:00 p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

## KIRKMAN & McLEAN Food Locker Plant



Read the Ads in the Times